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all the churches in the Norwich Federation of Charches and all the labor organizations connected with the Central Labor union have been asked to participate in the Labor Sunday ser-vice to be held at Broadway Congrega-Moral church next Sunday afternoon at \$ c clock. The invitation is not con-fined to those bodies, however, but is meant to include all who layer un interest in the maintenance of a weekly rest-day in all branches of industry. The service will follow an order specially prepared by a commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Broadway church choir will sing, and the speaker is Rev. Henry A. Atkinson of Chicago.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

An aptire new vandeville programme with all new acts and faces, occupies the stage of this old established house totay and the balance of the week. An extra feature to the regular show has been added, in the presentation of the film, Their Lives for Gold. This pic-ture is in two reels, and has been calliod the "limit" by expects, as some of the thions seen in it are almost beyond belief. A few of the happenings are: A leap from a bridge onto a swiftly moving train; some whiriwind riding: s train wreck: an enormous dynamite

s Ed Reynard's masterpiece, On Farm: Dave Rafael presents this he farm: Dave Rames process of let, which is a wonderful piece of rechanism wente, and ventrilogulal respect not of the largest not of resentity. This is the targett the terminal of the blind in existence, and carries over Beth Dewberry, the village constable Beside the above feature not the Dancing Willets, a very clever team, and Eddie Drake, a fenny singing comflamment Weekly (not a week old) and

### BREED THEATER.

One of the newest and best pictures on the programme at the Bread today is entitled A Bogus Napoleon a Vi-tagraph cornedy-drams of the first water. This picture is a marvel of acerdic appointments, and the Napole-enic period furniture and costly hangenic period furniture and costly hang-ings are the admiration of all. There is a complicated plot, dealing with an effect to secure from the chancellor, the key to the private chamber of Napoleon. To accomplish this, it is necessary to find a person that so closely resembles the Little Emperor that the chancellor will not perceive the difference when he demands the low. There is a motion gathering of waymen, who imagine they look like the great leader, and the one selected happens to know the emperor and secretly advises him of the plot. Then Napoleon, untecognized by them, applies for the place, and secures it. He is followed by the bundits and se-cures the key, turning the contents ever to them, and then when he sees thoroughly bound and headed for fall.

The 58th annual New London County Neir, which opens on Labor Day and emitinues through the 3d and 4th of September, bids fair to surpass any previous fair ever heid by the society. At this early date the entries promise large classes in all departments, and with many more to be heard from the stalls and pens will be crowded to their capacity.

The stables are already well filled with horses, and with the entries re-

time nor money to make the free at-tractions the best ever shown. There will be vaudeville acts during the afteruson of each day to fill in between continuous amusements, with no dull

addition to the stage attractions, A. W. Marsh of the New England

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sion with a triple parachute drop ev- of East Brookfield, former high school

ry day.

On Labor Day (the opening day) the log local friends.

The public and paraelital schools will be contained by the local friends. On Labor Day (the spening day) the Norwich Central Labor union celebrates their carrival at the Fair Grounds, and as a special feature of the day Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, wrestles Jim Downes, the English champion, best two in three falls. For the motorcycle enthusiasis there will be a five miles open motorcycle race on each of the first two days and on the last a bandcap.

Special tates have been made on the railroads for all points north of New London and south of Putman.

STONINGTON.

### STONINGTON.

Successful Sala by Improvement So- Miss Eaton to Teach at Staffordville. ciety-Talk of Mystic's Secession Causes Dissatisfaction-Opening of

Improvement Society's Sale.

ake sale on Library square. The reamble was in charge of Mrs. George Mathew assisted by Mrs. W. A. Breed and Miss Leah Connell. The young adies assisting were Misses Katharine and Annie Mason, Ruth Bindloss, Hel-Odell Elimibeth Robinson, Louisa nyes and Elimbeth Pendleton, Flor-ce Scown and Lucy Allison. The his lible was in charge of Miss Jen-a Prombull Miss Elia Merritt, Mrs. thus Palmer and Mrs. Oscar Penm. The lancy and useful articles in charge of Miss M. H. Trumbull, Wood, Miss Muller and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Stiles Stanton and Miss. Trambull had charge of the The voung ladies were daintily

At Nerth Stonington Convention. large delegation went to North diagton Wednesday to attend the uni Baptist Sunday school conention at the Pirst Baptist church.

onal church purlars. Mystic's Independence Resented.

the attempt to remove a portion of onington in making a new town of vatic is being discussed here. Many in that the towns of Groton and ciain that the towns of Groton and Stemmeton are heavily in debt, and that some provision should be made for the proposed new town to pay its respective share, which will enable the towns which lose a source of income to continue without added expense of thauton. Politicians think that this will have great weight in the choice of conductes for town officers and allantes for town officers and al- days.

Taught in Stonington. tations have been received fro

v York having spent two weeks in borough. Or, Albert Spitz of Philiadelphia is Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sibley, who have

## MYSTIC

rving Thomas Taken Home-West Mystic Teachers Appointed-Charles Vincl Wins the Grary Cup for the Second Year.

divertion a three-masted schooner an who has been in his room in the Gilbert block since, was taken in an autematic Wednesday to his home in New Landon, where he will receiv tien as clerk in Wheeler's dru

Teachers for West Mystic. of in the 15th district of Grote secured Mass Edith F. LeQuesque be grammar grade and Miss Hap-frown for the primary grades. The olimics has been theroughly reno-l and put into first class condition be opening of the full term.

Wins Crary Cup Again. ries Vinal has won the Crary cup Mystic club for the second year, was a large number of contestis for the cup, which was offered by use 1. Crary and which has to be in three times in order to enable the ider is have it for his own.

Is Slightly Improved. The condition of Mrs. Isabella Macceuzle, who has been sick for ten
centle, who has been sick for ten
centle, shows some signs of improvecent. Mrs. Eve E. Fish, who has
een with her for four months, has recent with ber for four months, has recent with ber for four months, has recent with ber for four months, has recent with the four four months

Heard About the Village. large delegation from Mystic at-ded the annual full dinner and Old day in Ledyard Wednesday, leome Fidler has purchased of a A. Slack his house and lot on 

withing relatives in town.
William Mark of Pravidence spent
baselog with P. J. Butten. at Fall River, making the trip in th Mary Winchester of Norwich is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.

STAFFORD SPRINGS Mrs. Julius Converse Dies at Son's Home in Ohio-Opening of School

Mrs. Mira L. Converse, 77, widow of Julius Converse, formerly a prominent manufacturer in Stafford Springs, died at the home of her son, Louis Converse, in Salem, Ohio, Sunday night, She leayes two sons, Louis of Salem, Ohio, and J. Carl Converse of Stafford Springs, and two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia C. Martihews and Mrs. William Lee, both of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Converse spont most of her life in this town. Last winter she went to reside with her son in Ohio.

Francis Charactele, who has been working in Wencooth, N. fl. for the past three months, has returned to

Miss Marjorie Eaton, a graduate Causes Dissatisfaction—Opening of the Schools.

The Schools.

The Schools sign school will open the fall term Wednesday, Septemar 4. The borough graded school ill open Monday September 9, a week for their line been the custom. the Stafford high school and th

Borough Interests. Misses Stanche and Geriruse Mag-ner of Webster, Mass. are visiting Miss Rose Hanley. Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden of Provi-dence is the guest of Mrs. C. B. New-

on. Miss Mary McCarthy is spending week with friends in South Coventry. Miss Neille Hassett is visiting for broffier. Dr. J. J. Hassett, in Lee.

Mags.
Karl C Adams is enjoying three weeks' trip to Colorado.

Miss Mary Hanley is visiting friends in Williamnite. Miss Elizabeth Whittaker is spend-two weeks vacation in Provi-

The Stafford baseball team will play a team from South Hadley Falls on the park Saturday afternoon. Iron Bridge Moved.

The iron bridge which formerly spanned the river at Spring street has been taken to Staffordville and placed over the stream below the Garland will. The work on the foundation for the stone bridge at Spring street is progressing and it is expected that it will be completed within six weeks.

# YANTIC PPENINGS

Local People Attend Family Reunion -Summer Outing Notes.

Miss May Hammett of Danielson is spending the week with Mrs. Hermon Miss Doris Authler was a visitor in New London this week. Miss Beatrice Wilcox of Mystic is he guest of Miss Edna Bentley, Harry Dale of Waltham, Mass., is be guest of friends here for a few

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children, Edna and Charlotte, Roscoe, Harold and Ellis, attended the reun-tion of the Miller family in Glasgo this

Mrs. George Manning, Millard Manning and Mrs. Thomas Lillibridge. Miss Louise Gardner and niece, Miss Janet Gardner, have been spending several days in Montville with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner spent a day in Lebanon recently.

Miss Edith Waterhouse has returned o Dover, N. H., after spending several eks here with her aunt, Mrs. W.

nelude Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, Miss Marion libbs, Miss May Hammett, Mrs. Howard Bishop, Mrs. Sarah Schlough, Miss Bertha Schlough and Miss Olive Bish-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1912.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Patrick Sheehan, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased, Ordered, That the Administratrix effe the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, tygether with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased lisat dwelt, and is the same Town, and by publishir; the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and mike return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING Judge.

NOTICE .- All creditors of said d ceased are hereby notified to present their claims agains, said estate to the undersigned at R. F. D. No. 8. Norwich Town, Conn., within the time limited in

he above and foregoing order MRS KATHERING FARRELL, aug.23d Administratrix.

The Republican Electors of the Town of Norwich are requested to meet in caucus in Town Hall on Friday, Aug. 30, 1912, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford Sept. 10 and 11, 1912, for the nomination of candidates for State Officers and Presidential Electors.

Also for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Congressional, Senatorial and Probate Conventions for the respective Districts in which the Town is situated. By order of the Town Committee, EDWIN L. BURNAP, Chairman Dated at Norwich, Conn. Aug. 24th 1912.

# Democratic Caucus

The Democratic Electors of the Town of Norwich are requested to meet in Town Hall Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 11/2, at 8 colock for the parpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be seed in Hartford Sept. 11 and 12, 1913, for the nomination of Candidates for State Officers and Presidential Electors. Also for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Congressional, Senatorial and Probate Conventions, Percenter.

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A man may be one in a theusand without inspiring envy in the other

Undertakers get few Jobs as the re-sult of people's dying from brokes heart.

The more times a man gots married the less sense he seems to have in picking a wife.

A woman never everlooks an exper-tunity to put it all ever her neigh-bors in some way.

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What makes you so sure that our candidate will be elected. The fact, replied the candid campaigner, that I will lose the prospect of a good situation if he isn't. Washington

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We often wonder if Selomon ever told each of his wives that she was the only woman he ever loved.

TICE, The average man's experience with stage robbers is limited interes to have invited two or three charms girls our

When a man comes home late at hight and barks his ships on a rocking chalf you can't make him believe his wife didn't arrange it that way on purposs,—Chicago News.